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NATION

Deadly bacteria threatens Florida citrus

A bacteria carried by a tiny insect from China could dry up orange juice in the United States and the world.

(Darryl Fears, The Washington Post)

West Virginia copes, with days of water woes still ahead

Angry and anxious residents want to know why they weren't warned earlier of the chemical spill in the Elk River.

(Joel Achenbach, The Washington Post)

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Obama official: Maliki ready to reach out to Sunnis

Iraqi prime minister also willing to accept more U.S. terrorism assistance, official says.

(Karen DeYoung and Ernesto Londoño, The Washington Post)

John M. Freeman, pediatric neurologist, dies at 80

Dr. Freeman revived two long-abandoned therapies for pediatric epilepsy and changed the profession.

(Frederick N. Rasmussen and — Baltimore Sun, The Washington Post)

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LOCAL

Delaney's name included in Maryland governor's race poll

The congressman would not comment on whether the survey was conducted for him.
(John Wagner, The Washington Post)

Woman arrested after pepper-spray altercation at Md. mall

Cierra Bianca Scott of Baltimore was charged with robbery, theft, reckless endangerment and assault.

(Martin Weil, The Washington Post)

Court-martial set to start for Navy supervisor

Two divers died last winter in a training exercise at Aberdeen Test Center in Maryland.

(Michael E. Ruane, The Washington Post)

Local digest: Man killed in SE; State Police officer dies

(— T. Rees Shapiro and — Martin Weil, The Washington Post)

Natural gas export project could hinge on court case

Dominion Resources has proposed a controversial \$3.8 billion conversion of facility in Calvert County.

(Max Ehrenfreund, The Washington Post)

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POLITICS

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Federal Diary: Blue-collar workers still seeking pay raise

Wage-grade employees don't get much notice, but this generally quiet group now is making noise.

(Joe Davidson, The Washington Post)

K Street profits fall as Hill stalls

Lobbyists poised for another drop in profits, but they are finding ways to shapeshift to keep business moving.

(Holly Yeager, The Washington Post)

Gillespie vs. Warner in Va. might look, sound familiar

Republican strategist Ed Gillespie's plans could transform a Senate race that was expected to be a cakewalk.

(Ben Pershing, The Washington Post)

5 things to watch as the week gets underway in Annapolis

The legislature will be getting down to business, and campaign fundraising reports are due.

(John Wagner, The Washington Post)

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STYLE

Hints From Heloise: The unwanted direction

A reader sounds off on being directed to a company's Web site while on hold for assistance.

(Heloise, The Washington Post)

Amy Dickinson: Lie detector will test a marriage

He can't escape this nagging feeling that his wife has cheated on him. Will a lie detector test help?

(Amy Dickinson, The Washington Post)

Carolyn Hax: Keeping squabbling houseguests at a distance

A reader wonders if she's doing wrong in staying away from a visiting couple whose marriage is troubled.

(Carolyn Hax, The Washington Post)

'12 Years a Slave' takes home the gold at Golden Globe

The film wins for top drama and is joined at the top by "American Hustle," the victor in the comedy/musical category.

(Emily Yahr, The Washington Post)

Golden Globes 2014 list of winners

(The Washington Post)

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BUSINESS

An entrepreneur with a new vision for the blind

He set out to build a better wristwatch for the blind. It never occurred to him that was the last thing they wanted.

(J.D. Harrison, The Washington Post)

Editor's note: Can cyber unite a metropolis?

With Fort Meade as the home of the nation's new cyber command, there is potential to create a new ecosystem that would fuel to the local economy.

(Dan Beyers, The Washington Post)

What to Watch: Week of Jan. 13

Leadership Arlington is hosting a panel discussion on the "Innovation Economy" on Tuesday.

(The Washington Post)

Capital Buzz: Discovery CEO lands a new contract

David M. Zaslav, who received the second-highest cash compensation of a D.C. area public company CEO in 2012, has a new contract that will carry him through Dec. 31, 2019.

(Thomas Heath, The Washington Post)

What businesses watch as state legislatures return to work

They are worried about Medicaid expansion in Virginia and minimum wage in D.C. and Maryland.

(Kathy Orton, The Washington Post)

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SPORTS

TV and radio listings: January 13

(The Washington Post)

Terps bombarded by Seminoles

Florida State hits 16 of 24 three-point attempts and has five players reach double figures in a rout of Maryland.

(Alex Prewitt, The Washington Post)

A-Rod's addiction to fame

After the "60 Minutes" revelations, it's obvious what the suspended Yankees slugger needs — a support group of his peers.

(Mike Wise, The Washington Post)

Abbott, Brown make U.S. Olympic figure skating team

Jeremy Abbott wins fourth national title and joins 19-year-old Jason Brown on the U.S. squad for Sochi.

(Liz Clarke, The Washington Post)

East teams gaining ground

The Wizards' inability to sustain momentum is allowing conference foes to gain ground in the East.

(Michael Lee, The Washington Post)

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WORLD

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World Digest: Jan. 12, 2014

Pope Francis selects 19 new cardinals; bombings in Iraq kill at least 18 across the country

(The Washington Post)

Not all Israelis are mourning the death of Sharon

For settlers forcibly removed from Gaza in 2005, the former prime minister “destroyed people’s lives.”

(William Booth, The Washington Post)

NSA phone-data mining prevents few attacks, group says

Study of 225 cases finds traditional law enforcement methods usually provide the spark for an investigation.

(Ellen Nakashima, The Washington Post)

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EDITORIAL

A deal, not detente

What the U.S. can get from talks with Iran.

(Ray Takeyh, The Washington Post)

Privacy vs. anonymity

How should personal information be used?

(Jed Rubenfeld, The Washington Post)

Winning and losing

The War on Poverty’s successes and failures.

(Robert J. Samuelson, The Washington Post)

Christie’s real problem

He doesn’t have a strong conservative base.

(E.J. Dionne Jr., The Washington Post)

Let Rodman stay in North Korea

(The Washington Post)

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